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James Mill –
Historian & Philo=
=sopher – 1827

My Dear Madam

Accept my thanks for your kind notice relative to the Conditions. I suspect the two volumes at Newington are among those I mainly want, viz. Grammar & Language. But I can fetch them when I come to see you; that is, if neither you nor Mr. Grote have occasion

Mrs. Grote.

for them. My incumbrances are at Dorking, where I was to see them on saturday & sunday; & where, if I had looked for such weather, they should not yet have been. I am desirous of spending an evening at Newington. It can hardly now be this week, nor monday of next. Suppose we say thursday of next week, i.e. third of May, if it will be perfectly convenient for you.

Black is blundering sadly. Dear Madam

Affectionately yours

J Mill

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Mrs George Grote

What I remark in Burke is — that ~~you are~~ you are never occupied with his idea, but his phrase. He puts his thought, common such as it is (it is seldom of much value) feebly. The ~~a~~ thing he does best, & he does it very frequently, is putting a common thought, ~~sometimes~~ a valuable one, in aphorismic language. His pages are ~~studded~~ crowded with these spangles.

Much more remarkable (like others his countrymen) for a headstrong Imagination, than for any clearness of ideas.

A man who works not for the sake of his subject, but the sake of his tropes.

He was a gaudy personage, & only what had gaudiness in it pleased him

J Mill

James Mill (Political, Historical, Metaphysical ("History of British India"); a writer of energy, integrity and good faculty — Chief Disciple of Jeremy Bentham. — After his Book on India, he was promoted to a considerable Office in the India House (a strange House in London where Hindostan is administerd!); his Son is still there —

some writing of
James Mill
with his signature
inclose
(Scripsit John Mill)

James Mill.

Carlyle.